

Today

It Rained in Wall St.
A Hint to Soldiers
Mr. Bircher's Dead Wife
Cocktails, Then Food

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1934, by Star Pub. Co.

SAD TIMES in Wall Street yesterday. The sky was weeping, and so were the speculators. Many "active" stocks showed their activity on the way down hill, going to new low prices for the year.

However, this is the richest country in the world. It has the wealth, the industrial facilities, it has the gold and it has the future. Nothing to worry those that invest. Those that gamble must always worry, more or less.

ON APRIL 18 General Mitchell, to whom this country owes what information it has about the air defense situation, becomes a colonel and will be sent to Texas to work under General Hines. The latter probably will learn something about flying.

Men in the army now learn that the way to get ahead is to keep their mouth shut, uttering no protest against their superior officials. If the latter happen to be more interested in the profits of battleship builders than in the welfare of their country.

JOHN BIRCHER, seventy-three years old, murdered his wife, then killed himself.

Mr. Bircher had prayed in public for the conversion of his wife to exactly the religious ideas that he carried around in his massive brain. When she declined to be converted he murdered her. By killing himself he at least laid the world of one dangerous nuisance.

YOU READ with horror of such a crime, but you find comfort in this thought:

There was a time, not long ago, when nations and organized religions within the nations did on a gigantic scale exactly what this half crazy man in Ohio did to his wife.

It is a blessing that murdering people because of religious ideas is now confined to maniacs. We no longer torture and burn human beings because we don't happen to like their ideas on religion.

CHARLES A. WOOD, a probation officer, who sees a good deal of family troubles, says that drink as a wrecker of homes has become worse under prohibition.

You can understand that when you hear about "combination cocktails and dinner parties." Ladies and gentlemen gather at the house of some friend to drink cocktails, and having thus been suitably polished, they are escorted and scoured their mucous membranes from one end to the other, they adjourn to a restaurant to eat.

The result of this charming American custom will appear in death statistics later on.

PERU AND CHILE have a misunderstanding about certain territories that a plebiscite, a vote of people living on the spot, will decide the matter.

Peru asks the United States to guarantee the fairness of that plebiscite, and that might mean meddling with affairs not ours. This nation has the friendliest feeling for Peru, and the same feeling for Chile.

Our interference in South American affairs should be limited to interference if powers from across the ocean try to seize South American territory. Outside of that we should leave it to the South Americans to settle South American matters.

IN AMERICA we have money traveling in families, generation after generation, the Astors, Vanderbilts, for instance.

In England they seem to have here and there, mental power traveling in families, not for one or two generations only, but for centuries.

Lord Curzon as government leader in the House of Commons, his father was Prime Minister, but rather old-fashioned. Salisbury's cousin is Bal-

THE WEATHER
Showers today, followed by clearing; Wednesday fair. Sun rises 5:52; sets 6:57.
High tide 2:19 a. m.; 2:19 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:57 p. m.

VOL. 22—No. 9

Published by
E. E. Feltz Office

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Copyright 1935 by
E. E. Feltz Office

3 CENTS

12c Weekly
Delivered in Mass.

2 MEN KILLED IN DANVERS CRASH CHAPMAN HAS \$500,000 LOOT HIDDEN

DOG RIVER, VT., SWEEPING BUILDINGS FROM BANKS



Houses, factories and barns felt the full force of the angry flood when the usually placid Dog River at Randolph, Vt., broke its leash and ran wild over the surrounding country. Buildings at right of picture are those of the Sargent, Osgood & Rounds Farm Machinery Company, virtually inundated. At left, on river bank, are the fragments of two barns swept from their foundations and carried down stream in the earlier stages of the flood. Waters are now receding, but the situation is still menacing.

\$125,000 BAIL FOR BEVERLY SUSPECTS

Hold overnight in Salem police jail to default of bail totaling \$125,000, a group of five alleged burglars and bandits were arraigned in District Court here today charged with breaking and entering the North Beverly home of Barrett Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American, March 19, and the larceny of \$25,000 worth of silverware, wearing apparel and old lace.

The prisoners are J. Frank O'Boyle, of No. 122 Meridian street, East Boston; Jerry Genn, alias Boudley, alias "Jerry the Pole" of Cambridge; Louis Marino, alias Louis Linnch, of No. 5 Capelle, of No. 224 Chelsea street, East Boston; and Walter Garabaldi of East Boston is also held as a material witness.

Arrest of the alleged bandit gang was the result of two weeks of night and day investigation of the Andrews break by State Detectives Joseph Ferreira and John Stokes. General Alfred F. Poole, Commissioner of Public Safety and Captain Thomas Hign of the State detective force, directed the investigation.

Shackled and under guard of State constabulary officers, the five men were taken to Salem and lodged in Salem jail. District Attorney Clark of Gloucester set bail at \$25,000 each for the alleged prisoners.

The break at the Andrews home continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Birthday Cake from President to His Father

Pittsford, Vt., March 31.—A birthday cake from the White House kitchens brightened this little corner of the U. S. A. today on the 66th birthday of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President.

The Colonel's schedule for today included chopping wood, gathering in the maple sap and answering a flood of letters of congratulations.

FORTY MEN TRAPPED IN FLOODED MINE

Newcastle, England, March 31.—Forty men, it is now stated, are trapped in the Montague colliery at Newcastle, which was flooded by sudden rush of water. Little hope is held of saving any of the men.

Scores of relatives are grouped about the pithead, including many women who have stood in the rain for fourteen hours or more in the hope of rescue. When it became known that the pits were flooded that only some development approaching a miracle could save the men, there were many distressing scenes.

NEWPORT R. I. JOINS PHONE RATE FIGHT

Newport, R. I., March 31.—The city is expected to fall into line with Providence, Boston and other New England cities in their fight against the proposed increase in telephone rates. As a result of a request from Mayor Garner, of Providence, the council will discuss the question here on Friday night and take up, also, the question of how much money should be appropriated for the services of experts to be employed at the coming hearings before the Public Utility Commission.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 16
Literary, Page 12
Sports, Pages 10 and 11

START SAVING TODAY
Interest Begins April 1
NORTH END SAVINGS BANK
100 COURT STREET, BOSTON

FLOOD PUTS OUT 600 WORKERS IN LAWRENCE

Six hundred textile operatives in Lawrence were idle today by reason of the rise in the Merrimack river, the high water flooding the mill lots.

At Springfield and to the north of that city, squads of repair men patrolled the Boston & Maine tracks to prevent washouts, as a result of the flooding of the Connecticut.

In the Brightwood section of Springfield flood pumps were used to prevent the water from backing into the streets, but reports from other parts of New England were encouraging.

At Woodville, N. H., the situation was in hand again. The river did not rise overnight, remaining eight feet higher than normal.

The Wells and Amherst rivers are receding. The weather was cool and cloudy, checking the melting of the heavy snows in the woods.

Brattleboro, Vt., reported that the crest of the flood had been safely passed. But on the lower reaches of the river higher water was expected later today.

The floods to date have cost one life, that of John Gooker of Chicago, drowned from a small boat.

Several of the main highways in western Massachusetts, and along the New Hampshire-Massachusetts line are under water.

FIFTY GERMAN SOLDIERS DIE AS BRIDGE FALLS
Detmold, Germany, March 31 (A.P.).—Fifty members of the German Reichwehr were drowned in the River Weser today when a bridge being constructed by pioneers, in connection with the Reichwehr manoeuvres, collapsed.

Prince Is Afraid He'll Look Like His Granddad

London, March 31 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, who is in his thirties, has already begun to fret a little with the fear that he may suffer from emphysema, say persons close to the royal family.

Just prior to the beginning of his voyage to South Africa and South America he was examined by several specialists. It is declared.

As he has a dread of exhibiting a figure suggestive of the lines of his grandfather, Edward VII, he has made up his mind to keep tab on himself with the aid of specialists.

SPRINGFIELD FIREMAN BURIED UNDER STACK

Springfield, March 31 (U.N.R.).—Robert Beach, a fireman, was seriously injured and several other firemen had narrow escapes today when a heavy smoke stack fell while they were fighting a fire at a cement block plant on Harvey street. Beach was buried under the stack.

The police officers returning from the hospital to the scene of the accident, arrested two men on the road, alleged to have been operating the truck.

They gave their names as Thomas Padden of 94 Vane street, Lynn, who admitted that he was driving the truck without a license and had taken the truck without the owner's permission, and Owen Vanceltich of No. 430 West street, Lynn.

The men told police they had run out of gas and were walking to Peabody to get some. They said that both front and rear lights on the truck were burning when they left.

They said that the headlights were on when they arrived. The rear light was burning.

Beach and Vanceltich were both held by police, charged with unlawful appropriation of an automobile.

U. S. SUES BANDIT FOR MAIL BOOTY

Super-Crook Aids Counsel in Cross-Examination of Ex-Comrade, Shean

By BERT FORD
Hartford, Ct., March 31.—United States Marshal Jacob Walter today served papers on Gerald Chapman in a civil action just before the sixth day of his trial for murder opened.

The civil action was brought by the Federal authorities to convert to the government \$4,000 in cash among the effects of Chapman in Muncie, Ind., where he operated last fall.

Chapman is thought by the Federal authorities to have close to \$200,000 in concealment.

So great was the swarm of men and women speculators today that extra guards had to be thrown all around the old red brick building on Trumbull street. Plain clothes men sprinkled the crowd.

CHAPMAN AIDS COUNSEL
Chapman had more color today. He coached his counsel on what to ask Walter Shean his self-confessed pal, in cross examination.

Q—How did you say you saw the civil action just before the sixth day of his trial for murder opened.

The civil action was brought by the Federal authorities to convert to the government \$4,000 in cash among the effects of Chapman in Muncie, Ind., where he operated last fall.

Chapman is thought by the Federal authorities to have close to \$200,000 in concealment.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF McDONOUGH DEAD
Edward McDonough, a district chief of the Boston Fire Department, died today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, of injuries suffered three weeks ago while fighting a fire in Charlestown. He was the son of the later Peter McDonough, once chief of the department.

MAN LEARNING TO DRIVE RUNS DOWN TWO GIRLS
Mary Freedman, twenty-one, of 95 Fourth street, Chelsea, and Sarah Radnitsky, nineteen, of 14 Vale street, were injured in Haymarket square today when a truck, driven by Mayo Liccardi of Medford, who was learning to drive. The girls were treated at Relief Hospital.

STUDIES OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST DARING CRIMINAL

By HAL COFFMANN



CHAPMAN TAKES IN EVERY DETAIL OF A THING AT A GLANCE—THEN EITHER NODS TO HIS COUNSEL OR LOOKS DOWN AT THE EVER PRESENT YELLOW PENCIL—



THE ONLY REASON WHY CHAPMAN IS THE TWITCHING OF HIS HANDS

THOSE EXPRESSIONLESS—STEELE GRAY EYES—ONE CAN FANCY THEM LOOKING ALONG THE BARREL OF AN AUTOMATIC—COLD—CALCULATING—WITHOUT MERCY

HIS FOREHEAD BAGES ABOVE THE NOSE—HIS RECESSED CHIN—



WITH A PERFECT "POKER FACE" CHAPMAN IS THE CALMEST MAN IN THE COURT ROOM

After studying Gerald Chapman, the most calculating, daring, self-possessed and quick-witted bandit of modern times, the writer believes that he would have made a huge suc-

cess in any line of business he undertook. Unfortunately, because of some twist in that quick brain of his, his chosen crooked path instead of the straight, and is now on trial for his

life. Even if he is acquitted of the murder of Policeman Skelton in New Britain last October, he must still go back to the Atlanta prison for over twenty years. He is studious, well

educated, likeable, reads worth-while books and is a gentleman in his manners—yet no one knows when the tiger within him will leap forth again and he will make another daring escape.

CHAPMAN WORKED ALONE IN STORE, SHEAN CHARGES

Continued from First Page.
day before. This was reflected in his haggard mien.
"His breaking" This whispered comment passed swiftly around the courtroom.
A prisoner since his arrest on a charge of murder but never indicted, Shean, now witness for the prosecution, looked like an undernourished man as he sat in the witness box, his right arm flung limply over the railing. The paler of his face was intensified by his black suit and tie.
Shean declared that Chapman, under the alias of "Walter W. Miller," and his pal, "Mr. Johnson," posed as big business men who handled 200 and 300 case lots and did counterfeiting on the side. When business lagged in these fields of endeavor, Chapman finally confided

Chapman's Amazing Life of Crime Bared

The Boston Evening American has succeeded in tracing Chapman's life history from the time of his birth to the present day. This story has been prepared and will be presented in daily installments in this paper.
The story of Chapman's life is of absorbing interest. It contains much thriller, but it also contains a powerful sermon that the average boy or young man cannot well afford to read. Here is the first installment of the story of Chapman's life. Follow the story daily in the Boston Evening American.

FIGHT ON BAIL FOR SHEPHERD RESUMED

Chicago, March 31 (Universal).—The battle to free William D. Shepherd on bail, pending trial some time this summer, on a charge of murdering his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, was renewed today.
Before Judge Jacob H. Hopkins attorneys for the accused man were after two witnesses, upon whose "new evidence," discovered since bail was refused, they hoped to get a reversal of the decision ordering Shepherd kept in jail.
The witnesses are Earl Clark, former salesman for "Dr. C. C. Palmer's" National University of Science, and Mrs. Lucie Rheubell, at one time business manager for the school.
Clark is in custody at a hotel "coerced and intimidated by the state's attorneys," according to the defense. He held for his own safety and at his request, "according to the procedure" which he and his head's agents are trying to run Clark out of town.
Clark, the defense says, will testify that he was a party to "framing" the confession of "Dr. C. C. Palmer" that he had given Shepherd typewritten, signed and dated by young McClintock for the purpose of killing him after he had made a will in Shepherd's name.
Mrs. Rheubell, according to the defense, will tell a story, backed up by documentary proof, which will prove Palmer's so-called confession untrue. Moreover, she will prove that Shepherd, after he had become involved with Shepherd was dead, a severe blow today.

Only One Prisoner in Year, Town to Sell Jail

Thomaston, Me., March 31.—When the annual town meeting heard that only one prisoner had been confined in the lockup during the last year, it promptly voted to sell the jail.
And when it learned that the town's fire loss in the last two years nearly equaled its present valuation, it voted to invest in modern fire apparatus.
The total of appropriations was \$50,347, one of the largest budgets ever raised in town meeting here.

BOSTON MUSEUM BUYS NOTED BELLWORKS CANVAS

George Bellows' noted painting "Guns and Her Children" has been purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is announced by the treasurer, William Endicott. The price was reported to be \$125,000.
Purchase of the canvas has been under consideration by the trustees of the museum for the last fortnight and was made possible largely through subscriptions of funds for the purpose by several prominent Bostonians.
Director C. H. Hawes of the museum said that while more than \$12,500 had been paid for the works of Bellows, he doubted if the museum had ever spent that much money for paintings by other American artists.

ELECTRIC IRON IS BLAMED FOR \$18,000 FIRE

Pittsburg, March 31.—A fire which started from a neglected electric iron left in the Miller Brothers Clothing Store, with the current on. The Miller store suffered the heaviest loss. The Dana building is owned by Meyer Dana of the Fidelity Building, Boston. The building is in danger for a time as was the building to the north of it.
Firemen say the fire started from an electric iron left in the Miller Brothers Clothing Store, with the current on. The Miller store suffered the heaviest loss. The Dana building is owned by Meyer Dana of the Fidelity Building, Boston. The building is in danger for a time as was the building to the north of it.

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Short-cut to savings—through File's Basement. Walk through daily or whenever you're in town—you'll always find savings like those below because our first price must be low or prices are cut 25% after 13 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 23 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 28 selling days.

For the first here Wednesday

girls' new Spring coats \$3.95
Your choice of 49 styles if you come WEDNESDAY at 9 juniors', girls' or children's HATS \$1.59
Tailored or semi-dress styles—straw—silk and straw combinations—ladies silk—great variety of colors and trimmings.

girls' new ensemble dresses \$2.95

A separate coat and dress of silk and wool furred at \$2.95! LOOK!
girls' new ensemble dresses \$2.95
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—on mail orders

POINT-BLANK ACCUSATION

The State let loose its heaviest gun at Chapman on the fifth trial day. Patrolman Alfred B. Alwater, Thoma J. Finney was on the stand. No sooner were the little bottles identified than Chapman's quartet of guards suddenly stood up. Mention of nitro-glycerine alarmed them. They feared some untoward development might occur. Judge Frederick H. Grosz, senior counsel for Chapman's legal team, objected to the exhibition as "highly improper in the effort on the part of the State."

BORN IN NEW YORK

But a few may see the moral which it points. If he, the master bandit, linguist and scholar, student and man of action, as swift and deadly as a rattlesnake, could fall the chains of the average type of crime is not hard to estimate. Probably Chapman would smile to learn his life was being used to "point a moral or adorn a tale." It is a story many parents' choir boys' mother, convict student of suspicion, plotter of the most stupendous robbery in the history of outlawry, jail breaker, fugitive, and a man of action, as swift and deadly as a rattlesnake, could fall the chains of the average type of crime is not hard to estimate.

CHAPMAN AIDS COUNSEL

Chapman quickly stood up and bowed as witness identified him, but not in a spirit of bravado. His attitude had more of the appearance of politeness. He leaned over several times the better to see Shean who on the witness stand, and he made notes and suggestions.
His suggestions to Judge Grosz as to what to interrogate Shean and other witnesses about were well met effectively. Chapman, since the drawing of jurors began, has shown himself to possess a keen legal mind. He knows evidence and quickly applies its value and effect. The day marked the State's most withering fire.

BARRON TO RECOVER, PHYSICIANS DECLARE

Battle Creek, Mich., March 31.—The condition of Clarence W. Barron, noted Boston financier, has shown marked improvement.
He suffered an attack of influenza a few days ago and at one time it was feared pneumonia might develop. The danger of any unfavorable complications is now considered about over.

HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE

Worcester, March 31.—New buildings, requiring an expenditure of millions of dollars, to extend over a ten-year period are planned for the Worcester College, according to the president, the Rev. Claudius S. Phelps. Plans are now in process for a chapel, library, dormitory and modern gymnasium fully equipped. The college has 250 undergraduates and is not congested. Additional buildings to accommodate new students next year and make the quarters of the present student body more comfortable, are imperative. Father Serris said. By adding buildings each year or so as they are needed, the college hopes to keep out of debt, and at the same time increase its housing capacity.

\$125,000 BAIL

Continued from First Page.
mar home in North Beverly was the most daring crime of the long series of similar crimes which have brought terror to the North Shore during the winter.
Cavalcade discovered the break early in the morning of Wednesday, March 11.

PROSECUTION DEALT BLOW

Meanwhile, the theory that three Boston financiers were sinisterly connected with the deaths of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, "Billy" mother, and Dr. Oscar Olson, her physician, shortly after they had become involved with Shepherd was dealt a severe blow today.
Dr. J. P. Rhonda, professor of Northwestern University who attended a post mortem over the bodies, examined after years, reported to Shepherd's lawyers, by whom he was retained, that both had suffered from a chronic heart disease that might have proved fatal at any time before they died. There was nothing, he reported said, to bear out reports that the bodies had displayed peculiar characteristics at the time of death.

2 PATROLMEN ON TRIAL; PLOT NUGGET CHARGED

Patrolman Edward Devine of Station 19, Mattapan, and Patrolman Carl Wedell of Station 14, Back Bay, recently charged with neglect of duty, are being tried today.
The men are the first two of the group of patrolmen charged with neglect of duty as the result of Lieutenant Livingston's investigation. Devine, it is alleged, left his post and was found in a garage. Wedell is said to have been in a lunch room when supposed to be on duty.

WOMAN, 77, DIES IN PACT WITH SISTER, 75

Hingham, N. Y., March 31.—Olivia Rose, seventy-seven years old, died today while being taken to a hospital from her home where she and her sister, Mildred, seventy-five years old, were found overcome by illuminating gas. Miss Mildred is not expected to recover. The cause of death was believed the tragedy was the result of a suicide pact.

WETHERN'S OF BOSTON

Pictured—Hair Hat, \$4.50
Imitation Agrette Band, \$4.00
Everything pertaining to the Millinery Business in profusion
Awaiting your selection—Please shop early

TEMPLE PLACE thru WEST STREET

HAVENHILL LYNN LOWELL FALL RIVER PORTLAND

Edith Gould's Own Story of the Life of an Heiress

DEBUT OF RICH GIRL GREAT EVENT

Elaborate "Coming Out Party" of Former Days Described by Edith Gould

By EDITH GOULD WAIN-WRIGHT

Chapter VIII

"COMING out" parties, as they are called, were matters of extreme importance, and when I was a little girl I was much impressed with the fuss caused by the long and arduous preparations for the debuts of my sisters, Marjorie, now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and Vivien, now Lady Davies.

In those days "coming out" meant a great deal more to a girl than it does now. Then it was the open sesame to grown-up society. Before a girl was formally introduced she was considered a child and did not enter into the social activities of the elders. It might almost be said that the young daughters of society were kept in the nursery until they were about eighteen.

Times Are Changed

To us a platitude, times have changed. Today there are all sorts of affairs arranged for the "sub-debs." Indeed, even girls of twelve and fourteen have more frequent parties than was formerly the custom for girls of seventeen. The "sub-deb" came in with the war.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

SHE FLED TO NORTH TOWED



Ignoring the wishes of their parents to postpone her wedding until her fiancé was graduated from M. I. T., Miss Helen Louise Williams of Cambridge and Malcolm Graham Davis drove to Milford, N. H., where they were married by the town clerk. On the way back, their auto was stuck in the mud. Paternal blessings await them.

You Profit

Whether you read or use the Boston Evening American's Classified Section.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FLOOD MAROONS SOCIETY ELOPERS

TECH MAN'S WEDDING IS HALTED

Cambridge Girl and Husband Are Trapped in Auto on Muddy Lowell Road

A M. I. T. sheep-skin and a career failed utterly to register, when weighed in the balance with romance and love, as far as Malcolm Graham Davis, Tech senior, and Miss Helen Louise Williams, 18-year-old Cambridge society beauty, were concerned.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

The runaway marriage of the couple occurred at Milford, N. H., and the pair were on their way back to Boston in an automobile when the flooded highways and the ebb and flow of the tide proved too much for their automobile.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Early today, Davis and the Cambridge girl, now correctly known as Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were married in the mud near Lowell—tired but happy.

Police Take Voters' List Tomorrow

If you look out the window and see a policeman at the front door tomorrow, don't get excited and jump out the back window.

All he wants is the information about yourself and the members of your family of voting age. It is the annual visit of the police for data for listing and census purposes.

If you are going away for the day you can help by leaving the information with a neighbor and thus save the guardian of the law a second trip.

Name and age of each person over 20 and address on April 1, 1925, of each, is the information required.

THEATRE FIRE IS BLAMED ON FILM BLAST

An explosion of motion picture film was believed to have caused the two-alarm fire which destroyed the Maplewood Theatre on Lebanon street, Monday, causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

The fire was noticed shortly after the closing of the theatre by Mrs. John O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was passing, as a loud explosion was heard and flames and smoke were seen.

TO STRIKE BACK AT FULLER

Senate Expected to Attempt Overriding of Budget Bill Action

A rupture between Governor Fuller and the Massachusetts Legislature is apparently at hand.

Disatisfied with the action of the Legislature in disregarding the figure contained in the annual state budget, the Governor has returned to the assembly his veto of a number of items in the general appropriation bill.

Approximately \$20,000 has been lopped from appropriation bill items by the Governor and it requires a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override his veto.

It is the first time since the Lodge system was adopted in Massachusetts that the chief executive has vetoed any item in the general appropriation bill.

The break between the Governor's office and the Legislature in the Legislature will extend, no one is prepared to say.

The members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee have accepted the issue of battle thrown down by the Governor in his veto and Chairman Shattuck of this committee has assumed the leadership in the fight to pass the appropriation bill over the Governor's veto, with the original items unchanged.

The Governor's veto message goes to the Legislature today. While the message has not been made public, legislative leaders early today apparently were familiar with the general contents of the message.

It is understood the Governor estimated \$20,000 from the appropriation for rivers and harbors. The \$200,000 appropriation for the State House has been hit.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

Seeks Lost Pet



The Boston Evening American has been asked to aid in finding Pommy, a chocolate colored Pomeranian dog owned by Miss May Whalen of No. 89 Auckland street, Dorchester, which became separated from its mistress while she was walking near Franklin Park. The dog had on a collar, but no name was engraved on it.

The dog is estimated at \$200.00 from the appropriation for rivers and harbors. The \$200,000 appropriation for the State House has been hit.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

The total cost amount to \$200,000, but the general appropriation bill still amounts to more than the amount recommended by the budget.

NOBLEMAN ACCUSED BY GIRL

Back Bay Artists' Model in Court to Denounce a French Count

The Count Reginald G. de la Taille, twenty-eight-year-old son of a noble French family, is jail three weeks on charges brought by a seventeen-year-old artist's model, was in court today, faced by his pretty accuser.

The model is Miss Elsie Hedges, who has an apartment at No. 161 St. Joseph street, Back Bay, and if her charges are proven, Count Taille may be deported as an undesirable alien, after serving such sentence as the Massachusetts courts may impose.

The Count was arrested on the complaint on March 11. He was unable to furnish the \$3,000 bail required, and left his apartment at No. 84 Huntington avenue, to take up his abode in the Charles street jail.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

The girl claims the Count attacked her in her apartment on February 24. At the request of the police, the French consul in Boston has verified Taille's claim that he is of the French nobility.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

No Mail Orders

Use Washington St. Direct Entrance to Basement Men's Department!

WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Odd Lots, Seconds, Soiled Samples! Low Price for Easter!

Men's Shirts \$1.19



Russian cords, printed madras, white, oxford, rayon stripes, woad, madras and other novelties; collar attached or neckband style in the lot; sizes 14 to 16 in the lot.

SAMPLES OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR Bought underpriced; some soiled; nainsook; ribbed or athletic union suits; undershirts of white, habbigreen and colors; sizes 40 and 42 only. 79c

Men's Pajamas; solid colors of high count percales; four frogs; in white, pink, blue, buff, and lavender; sizes 34 to 40. \$1.19

Men's New Ties 48c

Men's Better-Grade Novelty Shirts; some soiled; collar attached or neckband style; sizes 14 to 16 in lot. \$1.65

Boston's Only Self Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

LUNCH ROOM MAN AND \$457 ARE MISSING

The police were today seeking Edward Fuller, manager of the Waldorf Lunch, No. 172 Washington street, Roxbury, who dropped out of sight with \$457 which he was taking to the lunch office of the Atlantic National Bank.

Fuller failed to return to the lunch room and investigation revealed that the money received the previous day had not been deposited.

The police were at a loss to explain the man's disappearance as they could find no trace of him in the Waldorf Lunch system.

Fuller, who is fifty years old, lived alone at No. 181 Worcester street, South End, the police say. He is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, 145 pounds, ruddy complexion, dark brown hair mixed with gray, smooth face. He wore gold rimmed glasses, a dark gray overcoat with belt in the back and a brown soft hat.

POLICEMAN, CAUGHT IN GAMING RAID, RESIGNS

Boston, March 31.—One of the four men arrested in the rooms of the Alpha A. A. social organization in Huntington, was Leroy H. Cole, a reserve officer of the police department. He was arraigned with the others in the District Court, but unlike the others, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being present at a game on the Lord's Day. The others were charged with gaming and were each fined \$1, while Cole had a \$1 fine assessed.

Soon after the raid, City Marshal George C. Chase received Cole's resignation. Cole told the court that he went to the clubhouse to collect his bill that was owed him and was about to call on the police and inform them of the game when the place was raided.

'L' REDUCES STOPS ON TWO LINES TOMORROW

A train of five cars to the mile will go into effect April 1 on the Newton-Brighton and Lake street lines of the "T" road.

The change is similar to that put into effect two weeks ago on the Beacon street line, and should prove effective, will result in saving \$7,000 a year. The new schedule will be given a trial for six days.

Like Grown-ups wear,



EDUCATOR SHOE For Girls

An Educator strap pump of patent leather with cutouts and rubber heel.

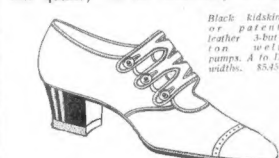
More and more the growing girl of today wants to be like her sister or grown-up. She wants to wear shoes that are stylish. She wants to have the latest in shoe wear—real style, and yet have the comfort and room necessary for her growing feet. We have several styles that will appeal to the growing girl.

ALL EDUCATORS HAVE ROOM FOR THE FIVE TOES Educator Shoe Dept.—Third Floor

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Right in time for Easter—comfort, style and quality—at an unusually low price!



Black Kidskin or patent leather. Slip on well pumps. A to D widths. \$5.45.

Black Beauty Walking Shoes

\$5.45

—black kidskin
—patent with suede
—patent leather
—all black suede

Styles for Easter! Styles to wear with a great deal of comfort for which these shoes are justly famous. And although offered at this low price, these Black Beauty shoes are of the usual fine quality and smart styles. Well soles, military heels; wide, slim or medium widths. All sizes.

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed



MYRA HESS IS SOLO SUCCESS AT SYMPHONY

Rendition of Beethoven Piano Concerto in C Major Is Most Pleasing

In the fourth of its Monday night concerts the Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, was heard to very great advantage. But the outstanding triumph was that of the soloist, Myra Hess, who played with the orchestra Beethoven's C Major piano concerto. Miss Hess was the most interesting of all the soloists who have appeared with the Symphony Orchestra this season.

It is rare that one can speak in superlatives in describing a woman pianist, but only that sort of treatment would do justice to the admirable rendition of Miss Hess. Equipped with an admirable touch, a keen feeling for phrase and line, an ability to shade in a small compass, she is a pianist who can do well the music of Liszt, the hardest to do properly, though it seems easiest to the novice. And this Beethoven concerto has a good deal of similarity to Liszt's music.

Her playing of the orchestra number, Tchaikovsky's "Romance and Juliet Overture," Mr. Koussevitzky revealed to a new audience all the splendor of the score and in his rendition of it. The Friday and Saturday audiences had that pleasure earlier in the year. The other three numbers, Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A," "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, "Prelude to Schumann's 'The Teller of Tales'" and the "Tales of Beethoven from Strauss" like-named opera, have also been heard here previously this season.



Did Baby Break Madame's Record? Never Mind, President! We now have Beads Restrung for 50c at WEISBROS' NEW JEWELRY STORE, 34-35-36 THEATRE ROW, SCARLETT SQUARE, John W. Wilson, Chas. S. Wilson

Next Week's Bill

"The Recreation of Helen Kent" will be shown at the Fawcay for a week beginning next Saturday. "The First Year," Frank Craven's merry comedy, will be given at the St. James next week. "Helen of Troy, N. Y." is announced as the attraction at the Somerville next week.

MUCH MIRTH IN MARY'S ANKLE AT ST. JAMES

"Mary's Ankle," an amusing play by May Tuhy, first acted here eight years ago, opened at the St. James Theatre last night. It is without doubt one of the best attractions presented by the Boston Stock Company. The audience was kept in an uproar throughout the performance.

The plot has to do with three young men, Doctor Hampton and his two college chums, Chubb and Stokes, who are hard up and looking for some way in which to get something to eat. Chubb, who was a bit of a fool, hits upon the idea of pretending to relatives that the doctor is about to be married and after receiving wedding gifts pawn them to obtain the necessary cash.

A girl is invented, Mary Jane Smith of Elizabeth, New Jersey. There is an automobile accident outside the doctor's office, and a girl with a sprained ankle is brought in for treatment. She bears the same name as the one invented by the hardup trio. The doctor's uncle from Fargo on the way to Bermuda drops in. Believing his nephew to be married invites him and the girl, who he thinks is his nephew's bride-to-be, to accompany him on the trip. Complications then set in thick and fast.

Bernard Neeloi plays the role of Doctor Hampton, and John Oltor and Houston Richards the doctor's college chums. Miss Hitt portrays Mary Jane Smith, the girl with the sprained ankle. Roberta Lee Clark has the part of Catherine, the landlady's daughter. She is a scream. Anna Layne, Olive Bakerley, Roy Atkins and Ralph Ramsey also have parts which they perform admirably. "The First Year" by Frank Craven will be next week's bill at the St. James.

MACK SCORES IN COMEDY AT SELWYN

"The Four-Flusher" Is Whirlwind Portrayal of Small Town Life

As somebody has said, a show-maker should stick to his last—but there is nothing on the stage so sure as a quaint saying applied to show clerks, such as Andy Whitaker of Tannin.

While Andy was in the show last week he got along very well, fitting men customers just as cheerfully as the young women and flippers. There were such show clerks.

But when Andy of Tannin became related to a whole nation of great love and a bit of trouble. CLEAN COMEDY.

He did better when he went back in the show business, again after the show down, an invention proving a success and giving him personal wealth.

The play is "The Four-Flusher," a comedy that made its Boston last night, under the chaperonage of Mack Hilliard at the Selwyn Theatre, and featuring Russell Mack the very good reason that Russell Mack should be featured.

"The Four-Flusher" is solid gold in entertainment and will make you laugh even in the case of the first-come "muggings." It is by Caesar Dunn and is ideally suited to the Great Mitchell-like talents of Russell Mack—and it is hoped he won't be put out of the picture by this statement. He cannot help his face which is also Mitchell-like.

SEVERE CAST

With little Louise Allen as the overworked girl and with Spencer Chase as the self-made millionaire who forgot to make over the rough corners, the play circulates through a laughing evening's entertainment.

"The Four-Flusher" is a picture of smaller community life as lived by a youth with dreams and an instance of what can happen to that youth through covering his chickens before the inevitable has come. You'll like the comedy and you won't blush.

Supporting Russell Mack, little Louise and gruff Spencer Chase are Nan Shuler, Margaret Dumont, Sue MacManamy, George Dill, John Daly Murphy, Franklin Hanna, Edward Forster, Eugene MacGregor, Charles N. Green and Gertrude Thorn.

Woman Hit by Auto

Miss Jeanie Hatfield, aged fifty years, of No. 20, Charlestown West, last night was injured by an auto while crossing Commonwealth avenue at Kenmore street.

BOX OFFICE EMPLOYEES GET 'FOUR-FLUSHER' PROCEEDS

Through the generosity of Mack Hilliard and the Selwyn, the proceeds from the Thursday evening performance of "The Four-Flusher" will be given James Egan and Howard Hadden, the box office men at the Selwyn Theatre. These young men, long associated with Fred E. Wright at the Selwyn, have made a host of friends and it is expected there will be a ready response upon this occasion.

BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS TOP GOOD BILL AT KEITH'S

One of the finest bits of interpretive dancing seen in Boston for many months was staged at Keith's Theatre Monday night by Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti and a company from their Denhamtown school.

The entire bill was a good one, not least so that of the partners got at least a little bit of their favorite sort of amusement.

Harry Fox, instead of comedy and motion picture star, did more than his part in a grand and amusing and laughs during the evening. His point and drill smile never failing to "get a laugh."

There was good comedy in the scene and dances of 20 Flanagan and Neely Edwards, sometimes known as the "Hall Room Boys" of the motion picture.

John Deibel, assisted by Ethel Landolf and Rex Slaney, were highly amusing in a juggling travesty.

and Mary Ann Deuter. Mr. Lane had the best role he has played at Somerville. Others in the cast whose work was meritorious were Frank Thomas, Phil Sheffield, Lyle Landon, Bobb Howard, Flora Frost, Joseph Gardner and William Florence.

Man Goes to Jail Rather Than Pay Tax

Webster, March 31.—Michael Kazmarski, of No. 55 Peter street, was sentenced to seven days in the Worcester House of Correction for failure to pay his poll tax. He declared that rather than pay the \$5 tax and fees he would accept the sentence and go to jail.

ARTURO BERNARDI IN 35 CHARACTERIZATIONS

Arturo Bernardi, a proven actor, gave the audiences at Lee's Orpheum Theatre yesterday something to ponder over by the marvelous reality with which he made changes from one character into another in the play which he presented.

Mr. Bernardi assumes 35 separate and distinct characterizations, each so different from the preceding program was a musical presentation by Ethel and sister.

Man Goes to Jail Rather Than Pay Tax

Webster, March 31.—Michael Kazmarski, of No. 55 Peter street, was sentenced to seven days in the Worcester House of Correction for failure to pay his poll tax. He declared that rather than pay the \$5 tax and fees he would accept the sentence and go to jail.

ARTURO BERNARDI IN 35 CHARACTERIZATIONS

Arturo Bernardi, a proven actor, gave the audiences at Lee's Orpheum Theatre yesterday something to ponder over by the marvelous reality with which he made changes from one character into another in the play which he presented.

Mr. Bernardi assumes 35 separate and distinct characterizations, each so different from the preceding program was a musical presentation by Ethel and sister.

Man Goes to Jail Rather Than Pay Tax

Webster, March 31.—Michael Kazmarski, of No. 55 Peter street, was sentenced to seven days in the Worcester House of Correction for failure to pay his poll tax. He declared that rather than pay the \$5 tax and fees he would accept the sentence and go to jail.

'SALLY' IN FILM VERSION, MEETS WITH NEW SUCCESS

One of the greatest of Ploren Ziegfeld's stage successes was presented in its motion picture form at the Globe Theatre yesterday. It is "Sally," a play of the adventures and triumphs of a girl whose longing to be known to four and fortune, and who finally returns home after first serving as a kitchen slave.

Cullen Moore is the heroine of the play, which was the original production was Leon Errol, of the original stage cast, and Lloyd Hughes, a film favorite.

Featuring the five-act vaudeville program was a musical presentation by Ethel and sister.

THRILLS AND COMEDY VILL IN STATE THEATRE BILL

The bill for the evening program of motion pictures, perfectly blended with romance, thrills and excellent comedy, gave the audiences of Lewis State Theatre something to think about yesterday. The bill included Richard Dix in "Tom, Dick and Harry," a big film of aquatic war days, "The Devil," "The Night Riders" and "The Night Riders."

"The Devil" is a screen version of Lewis Ruddy's play about the dominant mother who ruled her household so rigorously that the family revolted. An interesting feature is a view of the famous Spanish War days.

MYLES STANDISH'S HOME BOUGHT BY ASSOCIATION

Dorchester, March 31.—The old homestead of Myles Standish to South Duxbury, the house where the famous Pilgrim died and died, has been purchased by the Standish Memorial Association and through selling in new lots of the old house except a new-covered mass of cellars, the five-act vaudeville program will erect a building to mark the spot.

Beginning Wednesday at Nine

A Tremendous Offering of Clasp Front and Step-in Models Pink or Grey Rubber

Mme. "X" Reducing Girdles

2.98

All Sizes 26 to 49 Waist

Stamped Seconds of 7.85 to 10.85 Madame "X" Corsets

After April 8th no refunds or credits can be allowed—all sales must be considered final.

—if the size is not correct, you will be given the right size in exchange, before April 8th.

—though we do not guarantee them, if you find them imperfect and return them to us before April 8th, we will make a full refund, but cannot exchange them for another pair.

The two models are sketched; one with lace-back, step-in style (shown sitting) and the other lace-back, clasp-front style (standing). Choice of pink or grey rubber.

Don't forget measurements when ordering by mail

On Sale on The Thoroughfare Only

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Be sure to bring your measurements

Mail Orders Filled

In ordering by mail, give waist and hip measurements, and specify color desired and whether you prefer clasp-front or step-in style.

Orders by mail will receive the immediate attention of Barbara West

BOOM

the big bomb finds its target

It Hit!

770 WASHINGTON ST. opposite Hollis St.

READ WEDNESDAY PAPERS for the STARTLING NEWS!

SQUANTUM AROUSED BY BAD ROADS

War clouds are hanging low over Squantum.

The residents of this charming back of land, which juts into Boston Harbor, are at the boiling point as a result of the neglect by the city of Quincy of East Squantum street, the only road into the community. The condition of this road, they say, has passed the stage of annoyance and is a public menace. Broken into springs and potholes, it is a constant story.

Because of the inability of the fire apparatus to reach Squantum safely at more than very low speed the fire hazard is greatly increased and Squantum has decided that something must be done and done right away.

A mass meeting of all citizens, men and women, including members of the Squantum Improvement Association and the Women's Club, has been called for Thursday night in Boston that to devise a means of solving Squantum.

This section, made famous in the early history of the country by Squanto, the Indian chief, and in recent years by the Harvard Aerodrome from which Claude Grahame White made his then unassisted flight around Boston Light, pass the city of Quincy between \$25,000 and \$40,000 a year in taxes. In the last quarter of a century

Don't give up hope until you read The Evening American's Classified

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 32

(Published Tuesday, March 24)

First prize of \$25 won by J. F. White, Cambridge Terrace, Allston, with "Last Line" printed below:

*Red Indians in Pilgrim days,
Got boozed in the usual ways;
Bootleggers lived then,
And, according to "Hen,"
An "Injun" in gin could hair raise.

(Illustration illustrating among the Pilgrims their customs before Indians, according to Prof. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., of Connecticut College.)

32nd Daily Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MARCH 24)

FIRST PRIZE—\$5

J. F. White, No. 32 Cambridge Terrace, Allston, Mass.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. Helen A. Miller, No. 419 High street, Lowell.

Joseph Kottiger, No. 49 Kendall street, Lawrence.

Thomas Flanagan, No. 72 Rice street, Northboro.

Mrs. G. M. Burdon, No. 311 Taylor street, Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Helen Stowell, North Amherst, Mass.

Frank C. Carby, No. 399 Congress street, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Clayton Emery, Bush road, North Westport, Mass.

David Dean, No. 51 Hancock street, Boston.

Mrs. Mary E. Callahan, No. 3 Meriden street, Malden.

Carl F. Wagner, York street, Canton, Mass.

Mrs. E. E. Ham, No. 141 Chestnut street, Everett.

Myrta Scanlon, No. 728 Sea street, Quincy, Mass.

Edward G. Dore, No. 4 Moore street, Cambridge.

H. E. Dodgen, No. 231 Mill street, Boston.

William Castillon, No. 69 Marshall street, Medford Hillside.

Squamant had but three streets accepted and built by the city of Quincy.

In Squantum is the famous Crabtree estate, part of the property left by Letitia, and the beautiful Burnside residence of Maximilian

PERSISTENCY IS WINNER IN LIMERICKS

Persistence is one of the virtues that Miss Helen B. Collins of No. 31 Tilly avenue, Newport, R. I., believes in. It won \$25 for her in the Boston Evening American's daily limerick tournament.

"I certainly was surprised and delighted to see my name in the paper as a winner of a first prize," she wrote. "I have sent in dozens of 'last line' and countless puns, but this is the first time I have won a prize."

Many more, like Miss Collins, have not only been optimistic and plugging away, ever hoping that their scribbled limericks would eventually get them to the top.

7278 REAL THIRILL.

Mrs. W. F. Hockett of Elm street, Lonsdale, writes of the thrill she received when she found her name among the winners. Her note follows: "Your check for one dollar arrived. Needless to say how proud I am to see my name among the winners and I am musing my effort to win the big prize. My husband, who knows me for an amateur at limericks, got rather a setback when I read it to him, and says he'll never be able to call himself the head of the house if I should win the first prize. Thanking you for your fair judgment and wonderful opportunity, I remain,

Mary A. Mahoney of Hope street, Greenfield, writes: "In acknowledgment of check received I wish to say how much I like to see my name on your paper but the place in my estimation that the Boston Evening American has. You may be sure that I will do my utmost to enlarge the sale of my favorite paper, which I prize will help any. I can't think

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 38

(Published Tuesday, March 31)

There was a young lady from Lynn,
Who dined at a fashionable inn;
They charged her a quarter
For a glass of iced water,

(Write your own last line here)

Name _____ City _____

Street _____

State _____

Country _____

Any other paper that so holds the whole family in anticipation of its arrival as yours.

Miss Marian Remington won an entire box, containing eight seals at this writing. Thanks for "Little Jesse's Jangle," for composing the best complete limerick, with "Jangle Jesse" as the theme. The prize is valued at \$25.40.

Miss Remington, who lives at No. 1 Pleasant street, Woburn, is employed by the Park & Pollard Company, No. 111 State street. She was dated over winning.

Her prize limerick follows:
The Willer is Miss Jesse Jangle,
She's a beauty and at her heart alone;
When she sings "I love you,"
We are thrilled through and through.
See this show, it is MORE than it claims.

Others who wrote unusually clever limericks in this special feature of the Boston Evening American's daily limerick tournament were Mrs. A. M. Grant, No. 23 West Thayer street, Cambridge; Miss Houghton, 201 Woodman street, No. 208 Washington street, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Hough, 17 High street, Lynn, and George Smith of No. 11 Hancock street, Boston.

GOOD-BYE GIRLS 'LOW' THROUGH, SAYS WOLF

The Boston Evening American today publishes the last installment of the collection of James E. Wolf, the Lone Wolf, whose story of his participation in the holding and story of Edith Bole, New York model, appeared, serially, in this newspaper.

By FRANK C. McLEAN

"Thinking about reality" said James E. Wolf, the "Lone Wolf," continuing his reminiscences, "did you ever stop to think that practically everyone is a clown, more or less?"

"Think that over. Most people are bachelors, one way or another. There is a fact. They have means like I have, only they either cover them up or they're what are called 'clowns'."

"Take a lot of men that have all kinds of dough. I heard about one old 'low' here, rather well-to-do, who thinks he's a reincarnation of Napoleon. For a fact, he stands in front of the mirror and poses with his hand in the front of his uniform, you know, like the Little Corporal. He's got a whole library of books, but he's always trying to prove he's just like the Emperor."

"Could anything be any more funny than that? And yet he has a lot of money in the stock market, according to what I hear. Oh, well, it makes a difference whether you're got dough or not."

"If you get it, you can hurt all sorts of cuckoo parties, put on the tins and highball everybody you meet. If you don't get it, you're what I once heard somebody called a 'guy'—a moral being—and you ought to be ashamed you're alive."

"Remember once I was in an apartment in Park Vale avenue, in Allston or Brighton. I don't know it's the corner of Park Vale avenue and some main street. I think Commonwealth avenue. I waited three hours for a swell head (girl) to come in, playing with her toy poodle. I'd seen the broad before, and after I got her stuff I walked to an antique shop of hers. But she didn't show she was a riot, that baby."

"Yes, I am. I used to be a cynic for me now, though. No more dimes for the Lone Wolf. 'Goodbye, Girls, I'm Through.'"

THE END

GIRL, TO BE CHARGED WITH SELLING LIQUOR

When March 31's character of making an illegal liquor sale will be brought against the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellie Rodol of Meadow street, following the continuance of a case against the girl's mother, charged with keeping and exporting liquor for sale.

EX-MARSHAL FRENCH REPORTED IMPROVED

London, March 31.—A medical bulletin issued today says that the Earl of Tyrone, the former First Marshal French, whose condition yesterday was described as "dismal" following his operation, seemed to be a better night and that his general condition is improved.

POLISH GUARD KILLS 2 'RED' PRISONERS

Warsaw, March 31 (U.S.A.)—Soviet reports against Poles held in Russia were feared today from the official killing of two Polish Communists, former army officers, by the Poles. The Poles, who were shot to death by Police Sergeant Muratko as he was escorting them to the Soviet frontier for exchange. The two Communists had twice been sentenced to death and reprieved by the President of Poland.

for them thirty-four Poles, most of whom had been sentenced to death by Soviet tribunals. Muratko said that a few minutes before they would have been delivered at the border and declared he had performed a patriotic duty.

WASHINGTON
6-DAY TOURS
Possibly-Continued
ATLANTA, S. F., MAY 12, 15
Round-Trip Rate One Dollar
\$47 \$49 \$52
Includes in the tour: Washington, D.C., and the city of New York in motor bus. The itinerary and detailed description of the tour is in the Washington Post. Round-Trip Rate One Dollar. Pennsylvania Railroad
The Standard Railroad of the West

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low Especial Merchandise

ONLY 10 SHOPPING DAYS TO EASTER Special Values in Gloves for Easter

- | | |
|--|------|
| Women's Imported Fabric Gloves, in various styles of cuffs. Shades of sand, mode, beaver, cocoa, gray and ecru. | 1.00 |
| Pair | |
| Women's Fabric Gloves, strap wrist style, fancy embroidered backs | 89c |
| Pair | |
| Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves, fancy cuff, full pique | 2.50 |
| sewn, embroidered back. Black, tan, mode, gray and brown. Pair | |
| French Suede Kid & Lambskin Gloves, cuff styles. The suede kids flare and turned back style cuffs. Embroidered back. The imported lambskin gloves are embroidered. Tan, mode, beaver or gray. A pair | 2.15 |
| Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves, two-clasp, embroidered backs | 1.75 |
| black and white stitching. Tan, mode, brown and gray | |
| Women's Kid Gloves, gauntlet style, strap wrist. Full pique sewn. Gray | 1.59 |
| brown and black. Pair | |
| Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves, two-clasp, embroidered backs | 1.35 |
| Colors are sand, beaver, mode and black with white stitching. Most exceptional value. | |

- | | |
|---|------|
| Children's Capeskin Gloves, half pique sewn, embroidered backs. One clasp | 1.19 |
| Children's Capeskin Gloves, and some sizes in mocha. One clasp | .89c |
| Children's Suede, suede and capeskin; brown shades. One clasp | .69c |
| Children's Fabric Gloves, novelty cuff, embroidered backs. Gray and sand shades. Pair | .85c |
| Children's Fabric Gloves, embroidered backs. Gray, brown and sand. One clasp | .59c |
| Children's Lisle Gloves, elbow length. White, good quality. Pair | .59c |

Men's Suede & Mocha GLOVES
1.45
A PAIR
Fine, good quality suede gloves; also fashionable gray mocha gloves. Finished with three rows of black embroidery.

Men's Gray Mocha Gloves
Pair 2.95
Made of fine grade skin—some with good quality silk lining. An excellent value.

Easter Neckwear

- New styles—good values
- | | |
|--|------|
| Women's Crepe de Chine Scarfs, Large size, with fringed ends. New printed effects in a variety of smart colors | 2.95 |
| Women's Crepe de Chine Scarfs, Plain and fancy styles. With fringed ends. Several attractive colors | 1.95 |
| Women's Lace and Net Jabot Cascades, With collar attached. Also separate jabots trimmed with Venice lace. Each | 75c |
| Women's Collars and Cuffs, Lace and net, in several smart patterns. A set | 1.00 |

A Directorship in The FIRST is an active responsibility

The Officers and Staff of The First National Bank of Boston and its Havana and Buenos Aires Branches are responsible to the board of directors. To direct the activities of a great bank the board must include all types of business experience.

- The Directors are:
- | | |
|--|--|
| ROBERT AMORY
Amory, Brown & Co. | FRANK J. HALE
Vice-President, Saco-Lowell Shipyards |
| CALVIN AUSTIN
President, Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. | FRANK B. HOWE
Vice-President, C. C. Chase & Co. |
| FREDERICK AYER
Boston | HENRY HORNBLLOWER
Hornblower & Weeks |
| CHARLES C. BANCROFT
Chairman, Executive Committee | MATT B. JONES
President, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. |
| EDWARD E. BLODGETT
Blodgett, Jones, Barnham & Bingham, Attorneys | JOHN R. MACOMBER
President, Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. |
| ROLAND W. BOYDEN
Ropes, Gray, Bayden & Perkins, Attorneys | FREDERICK C. MCDUFFIE
Treasurer, York-Albig Co. and Everett Mills |
| EDWIN P. BROWN
President, United Shoe Machinery Corporation | EVERETT MORSE
President, Singles Wire & Cable Co. |
| GEORGE W. BROWN
Vice-President, United Shoe Machinery Corporation | ANDREW J. PETERS
Attorney and Trustee |
| LOUIS F. BUTLER
President, The Travelers' Insurance Co. and The Travelers' Indemnity Co., Hartford, Conn. | ANDREW G. PIERCE, JR.
President, American Woollen Co. |
| EARLE F. CHARLTON
Vice-President, F. W. Woodworth Co. | PALMER E. PRESNERY
Barnes |
| WALTON L. CROCKER
President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. | G. G. RICE
President, United States Steel, Refining & Mining Co. |
| HENRY V. CUNNINGHAM
Attorney | GIFFORD K. SIMONDS
Simonds Saw & Steel Co., Fitchburg, Mass. |
| CARL P. DENNETT
Griffin Wheel Co. | NATHANIEL STEVENS
President, M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., North Andover, Mass. |
| B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER
Treasurer, Draper Corporation, Hopedale, Mass. | JAMES J. STOREY
Law, Fitchburg & Co. |
| H. WENDELL ENDICOTT
Boston | PAUL W. WAREING
New York |
| WILMOT B. EVANS
President, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank | ALBERT B. WELLS
Treasurer, American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass. |
| W. CAMERON FORBES
J. M. Forbes & Co. | DANIEL G. WING
President |
| F. ABBOT GOODHUE
President, International Acceptance Bank, Inc. | SIDNEY W. WINSLOW, JR.
Vice-President, United Shoe Machinery Corporation |
| LEVI H. GREENWOOD
President, Heywood-Wakefield Co. | |

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 :: :: 1925
MAIN OFFICE, 67 MILK STREET
UPTOWN OFFICE, 426 BOYLSTON STREET
NORTH END OFFICE, 260 HANOVER STREET

- Boston Branches
- | | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|
| UPHAM CORNER | PRINCE STREET | ELM STREET | HYDE PARK | ALLSTON | 117 SUMMIT STREET |
| ROSELAND | | | | | |

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a
Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMIT

Only 10 Shopping Days Before Easter



Salem Cord Tires
Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles

For several years all our delivery trucks have been equipped with Salem Cord Tires and we have found them very satisfactory.

Salem Cord Ballroom Tires for 21-in. Wheels
Automobile Registration Blanks Supplied

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MAYOR CURLEY AND PURCELL NOW FRIENDS

Council Celebrates Arrival of Peace Dove by Passing 12 Jitney Licenses

The dove of peace flutters over City Hall, despite these partisan times.

Fresh from the burning of the hatch with his ancient enemy Congressman Gallivan, Mayor Curley gracefully extended his hand for the pipe of peace proffered by Councilman Purcell, a political foe who had sworn never to cross the chief executive's threshold.

Washington City Council reacted to the influence of the dove and granted applications for a dozen jitney licenses that have been held up for a long time. The Mayor, however, must approve the licenses.

RETIREMENT ACT

One of the jitney lines to run between Boston and Worcester, two from Brockton, two from Waltham, others from Providence, Attleboro and Pawtucket, Pittsburg Marlboro and Swampscott. There was also an application from Haverdine to extend its line that now runs to Commonwealth Pier to the end of the shore at the Army Base.

The Council accepted the act of the Legislature, extending the operation of the city employee retirement act for ninety days beginning April 1.

LOAN ORDERS PASSED.
Loan orders of \$10,000 for Orient Heights Playground, \$15,000 for the Mary H. Hannon Playground, \$10,000 for the Garvey Playground, \$10,000 for water mains and \$15,000 for a home value containing the Declaration of Independence to be placed on the Common. unanimously passed their first reading.

An order for \$10,000 for the new Dorothea Courthouse, to be erected at Melville avenue and Washington street, was sent to the Council by the Mayor and referred to the Committee on Finance.

EDITH GOULD TELLS OF ELABORATE DEBUTS

Continued from Third Page.

So many young women not yet old enough to have made their debut gave so much of their time and effort to Red Cross and other services for the troops that the old custom was almost forgotten.

When Marjorie came out, Vivian, only a year and one-half her junior, was not permitted to dine with the elders, but had her supper with a younger group in the nursery. Nor was she permitted to attend even the most informal of evening parties. Marjorie believed that a girl should hardly be known to the outside world until she made her bow, under the aegis of her parents and the other members of the world in which she was to take a busy part. Once a girl made her debut, she automatically stepped out of childhood and became grown-up.

Out of Chrysalis

I dwell upon this because it all seemed so magical to Gloria and me. Yesterday, so to speak, Marjorie was a girl—one of us. Today, after her coming out, she had become one of those wondrous beings, bright, glittering world of society. However, don't get into that. This was the day of the chaperone. When Marjorie went to a party, she was accompanied by a maid, who remained in the cloakroom when dancing long it would be before the sandwiches and ice cream were served and how long it would take Miss Marjorie to decide to go home.

As she was one of the most popular girls of that year, Marjorie usually kept the maid yawning until 1 or 4 o'clock in the morning. Yes, they used to stay out that late, but when they returned from the party they were not escorted by the chaperone.

Although Marjorie had gained the "larger freedom," there was never even any suggestion of her

smoking cigarettes. My mother would have fainted at the notion. Neither she nor papa ever smoked at all.

Had Chaperone

One of the perquisites of being a debutante was the privilege of having young men callers. Before a girl made her debut boys did not think of calling, nor would her parents have allowed it.

When a young man did call on Marjorie, Miss Cortis, supervisor of the government, was called affectionately called "Aunt Carrie," or one of the governesses, would come to the drawing room with them. The chaperone would knit and from time to time try to draw her young charges into conversation about studies topics.

Marjorie's debut took place at the Hotel Plaza, the reason for this being that her father had bought the corner of Fifth avenue and sixty-seventh street was there in the year before Marjorie was born. Her father had years before bought the old brownstone house that occupied this site.

I have only the dimmest recollection of the original building, which represented the glories of New York of the seventies. A year or so before Marjorie was born the old house was torn down and the present stone house was started. This was completed in 1910.

Marjorie's Party

The party in 1909 at the Plaza was considered the most brilliant affair of that season. Ward McAllister's Four Hundred were still the standard of society and it was the custom of guests there. The cocktail was led by Harry Alexander and the dancing was the figure, upon the place de resistance of every large party, being supplanted by the much less beautiful game into the hands of the hostess. One reason why the cocktail has passed is that hostesses are no longer willing to spend thousands of dollars now favors for the dancers. It was the custom to present a girl with a costly gift, and the most popular girl of each season to be the number of such favors. It being the tradition that the men bestowed their upon their favorite partner.

"Cutting in" at dances would have been looked upon at that time as the grossest breach of etiquette. Each girl had a dance card on which she listed her partners and this schedule was scrupulously adhered to.

Of course, neither Gloria nor I saw this party, being too young. But Vivian got a furtive glimpse of it from the balcony of the Plaza ballroom.

In the next chapter I will tell about parties at Georgian Court and my first meeting with Lord Deedes, my brother-in-law.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

POLICE SEEK TRUSTEE OF \$1,000,000 ESTATE

New York, March 31.—Police have been requested to seek John J. Phelan, prominent New York attorney and resident of Newark, N. J., who has been missing for almost a month. Mr. Phelan is a trustee of the \$1,000,000 estate left by his father.

Hints of the estate have brought action in the Supreme Court demanding that the three trustees, including Mr. Phelan, give accounting of their handling of the estate's affairs.

Rolph S. Wolcott, representing the heirs, said the matter had been brought to the attention of the District Attorney's office.

EARLY RULING DUE ON PRINTING OF TAX LISTS

Washington, March 31 (By Universal Service).—The question of the legality of publication of income tax returns probably will be decided by the Supreme Court before the 1925 returns are in shape to be made public. Treasury officials said today. It is expected that the case will be argued and decided before the Supreme Court recess in June. A number of suits instituted by former Attorney-General Stone against newspapers for publishing the amount of taxes paid by individuals are already on the Supreme Court calendar.

BEAUTIFUL HATS, STYLISH ENSEMBLE SUITS are all destroyed by bad TEETH

Bad breath will spoil a dance or ruin a wedding. Why not have your teeth FREE examination of your teeth?

SPECIAL DENTAL OFFER UNTIL EASTER

GUARANTEED Root \$12.50 PLATE

Full upper or lower. Price includes all necessary, positively painless, extraction by use of our new rotator. Come in this morning, have your teeth the same day.

Bridge Work, per tooth, \$6 Silver Fillings \$1

Cleanings \$1

Plates made like new same day. DENTURES MADE.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

217 Washington St., Opp. Plaza's
Monday 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tuesday 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Closed Wednesday After April 1st.
Lady Attendant.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8

Telephone Orders Filled—Brach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday



Misses' Topper Coats \$20.60

Coat sketched a straight line, with self-trimming of scallops on sides, turnover collar with tie of material and two large fastenings on front.

Other coats are Deersua, novelty, stitching on pockets, collar and sleeves. These coats are excellent for sport of semi-dress.

Colors are tan, grey, green and rust.

Sizes 14 to 20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Boys' Suede Cloth Coats \$4.59

These coats are guaranteed to wash and are rain repellent. Made with knitted writers' collar and bottom, cut full.

Colors are gray, tan and brown shades. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Own Store, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

3 Different Styles

Women's Ensemble Suits \$49.37



With charming coat—trimmed with self material. Inset at sides and back. A wide, shirred, bow at back of collar. Dress of all flat crepe, jabot of color, short sleeves, tie at back.

Coat can be worn separately.

Navy with delft blue, navy and white, navy and waffle, waffle and chile.

Coat lined to match dress.

Other models button trimmed, dress with band of material at bottom, embroidered, side tie.

Sizes 36 to 42.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Georgette Candle Shades 84c

Made of best quality georgette silk, with lining, and trimmed with attractive braid. A good assortment of color combinations including all those that are popular.

Size—4 inches diameter, 4 inches high.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers \$1.30 each



Choice of double bed or twin bed size.

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' All Wool Polaire Coats \$9.68



Straight lines, with set-in sleeves, cuff finished with bone buttons. Johnie collar and slit pockets, fancy silk embroidery stitching on back with two rows of bone buttons.

Sizes 12, 14, 16.

Another model comes in sizes 6 to 11, trimmed with silk stitching and fancy buttons.

Colors are rosewood, coral, leather, rose and gold.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 32c each

"Town Talk" full bleached hemstitched pillow cases, splendid heavy quality. Torn size 42x36 1/2.

Linen Luncheon Sets \$4.19 each

Hemstitched pure linen luncheon sets with white figured damask centers and dainty blue, gold and pink borders. Cloth 56x56 inches and six 11x15 napkins to match.

White Longcloth 10 yds. for \$1.85

Fine quality longcloth for daily underwear and lingerie, 36 inches wide, 10-yd. pieces.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Brass Bird Cages \$3.98



Large size, round shape, 11 inch diameter, stands 15 inches high, with brass wire guard.

Waldorf Toilet Paper 10 for 78c

650 sheets to roll.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday



New Spring Hats \$5.00

Straw, silk and combination of fabric and straw hats. Ribbon, flower and ostrich trimmed. Embroidered and imitation hair hats. Matrons' hats. Every good spring color.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Little Girls' Novelty Wool Coats \$8.12

Raglan sleeve in a variety of colors, trimmed with contrasting color.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.28

1/4-inch hem.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hand Crochet Picot Lace 10 yds. for 85c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, 63c yd.

White, black and fifteen colors.

36-Inch Lining Satinette, 47c yd.

In good medium and dark lining shades.

Street Floor

Only 10 Shopping Days to Easter

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Fashion Makes a Favorite of Flowers

and finds an excuse for them on every occasion

Paris Makes Them of Felt

One clever little boutonniere is made up entirely of little felt rosebuds with leaves to match, 2.00 each

The Exotic Orchid

Not satisfied with its own delightful shades, this spray of orchids takes unto itself lovely rose and yellow shades, 1.75 each

An Ever Lovely Gardenia

As pretty as Paris could make it in many exquisite colors that will harmonize with all costumes, 1.00 each

Other Flowers and Bouquets 50c to 875

Fashion Chooses Lovely Embroidered Net Laces

For Many of Her New Afternoon Frocks

All-over embroidered net laces in several all-over floral patterns, 35 inches wide. Ecru and ochre, 2.50 to 7.50 yd.

Ecru filet net laces in beautiful darning and knotted work—good copies of real laces.

36 inches wide at 6.00 yd.

40 inches wide at 7.50 yd.

Brittany Lace Pieces

For the Spring Bride

Brides-to-be looking for lovely pieces for their hope chests and friends of the bride should make it a point to see our fine collection of Brittany lace pieces.

Dolites 38 to 7.50 ea.

Scarfs 10.50 to 27.50 ea.

Pillow Slips 6.50 ea.

Centerpieces 7.50 to 85.00 ea.

Embroidered Ribbon Bandings

Gay colored embroidered ribbon bandings for trimming hats or dresses. The one sketched on hat is 2 3/4 inches wide in 6 good color combinations, 1.00 yd.

Another ribbon combines metal and colored embroidery, 3 inches wide at 1.00 yd.

Hand Carved

A large hand-carved fancy button is as ornamental as it is useful on a new Spring Coat. Some are brown and white, others tan and white, 1.25 each

Other Large Buttons 2.50 to 15.00 doz.

All this merchandise may be found on our Street Floor, Main Store

Tiffany
Wells

SECOND SECTION



With a report for this period prepared in Suffolk Probate Court, At-

Attorney-General Benton has stepped into the controversy, with the result that the court hold up the trustees' report. The Attorney-General's request has been granted.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ACTS.

For years the city of Boston has depended, through the Mayor, the council and the corporation counsel, that the trustees of the hospital established by the Brigham and one have disregarded the same.

Instead of these trustees operating a charity hospital for the treatment of incurable diseases, it has been found that prominent physicians and their wealthy patients used the hotel, buildings, and equipment.

It was discovered during the investigation that the trustees had neglected to file their annual reports with the probate court. Apparently the capital corporation paid no attention to this dereliction. It is alleged

INQUIRY EXPECTED.
When the report for the seven-year period finally was submitted to the court, approval seemed certain until the Attorney-General inter-

The Attorney-General has refused to discuss the case other than to announce that the report of the trustees was held up as a result of private information received regard-

g some transactions in real estate,
which it is said the trustees are
volved,
Although the city of Boston has

The action of the Attorney-General, however, is seen as a fore-

inner to court hearings that may develop into a general investigation of all the charges of mismanagement the city has so frequently alleged. The Attorney General is conducting

hearing in his office today on the charges brought by the Boston city law department against the management of the hospital.

RAZED MOTHER KILLS GIRL; SON IS DYING

Somerville, N. J., March 31.—Elen Sheridan, seventeen, daughter of Edwin A. Sheridan, a farmer at North Branch, was shot and killed instantly and her brother James, thirteen, is expected to die from two

...died upon them by their mother-
while they slept early today. The
mother, who is believed to have
been temporarily insane, is not ex-
pected to recover from three bullets
which she fired into her left side.
The husband was in the cellar at
the time.

WANTED

☒ WANTED - TIMEKEEPER
ADDRESS BOX 53255

ER-A-ARE YOU TH' NEW
TIMEKEEPER? - YOU
KEEP TH TIME EH?

ADDRESS BOX 53255

ER-A-ARE YOU TH' NEW
TIMEKEEPER? - YOU
KEEP TH TIME, EH?

YES-IT'S
JES' **HALF
PAST TWO**

**MORE WANT ADS
ON PAGE 17**

YES-IT'S
JES' HALF
PAST TWO

4-1/6
DUNKER

MORE WANT ADS
ON PAGE 17



Swift's Sarcastic Proposal
DEAN SWIFT, in 1729, wrote an ironical treatise, "A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People in Ireland from Being a Burden to Their Parents, in which he suggests they be fattened and eaten."

SHEB

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 9

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

Just Married

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

At 11

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

...the dead lead of them until...

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Gee, a Close Shave!

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY



IT FELT like more and he felt like a boy. Good and looked, and looked, and LOOKED...

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.



First, be sure on the way to do it. A HUNTY OUTFIT...

My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

I turned, but was laughing about the last story coming from the editor...

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have said to me what to do in a young lady's letter...

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American says it is the "Best Joke" published in America...

This Day in History
THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1887, of Charles Bronte, whose "Jane Eyre" established her as a remarkable writer...

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beckman

DEAR MR. BECKMAN: It is proper to eat a club and wash by taking it in the hands...

Specialties for Women

Petermann's DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
PETERMANN'S ROACH POWDER
A roach and a lady bug
PETERMANN'S ANT FOOD
Kills ants

MAKE YOUR OWN EASTER HAT

SHORT SPECIAL COURSE OF 6 LESSONS \$5.00

Medowell's

ST. TEMPLE PLACE-5TH FLOOR
Learns \$100.00

LEARN NURSING

...the dead lead of them until...

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Dublin Evening Freeman will give it for the best short story...

HAIR

...the dead lead of them until...

DENTISTRY

...the dead lead of them until...

GRACE THRASHER'S \$1.00 Special

...the dead lead of them until...

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING

...the dead lead of them until...

HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet

IN dieting to avoid overweight, you must omit the fattening foods and eat the energizing foods.

Bread increases your voltage, supplies the power to carry you through the day, and maintains your health.

Dr. H. B. Bernard

Ph. D.

Former Food Administrator of Indiana

By George McManus

FORTUNE. HE WENT
HOME IN EUROPE TO



By Rube Goldberg



By Chester Gould



THE LITTLE LEATHER CASE

[illegible]

FINANCE PROSPECTS FOR NEW YORK STOCKS

By R. C. FORBES

FORECAST

MEASUREMENT

By FRANK H. MELDON

Financial Editor

J. L. Mander, head of the

Mander at Gen. N. H. former

of Rochester, N. Y., an authority

the question textile industry

"Just at present"

New York, N. Y., has

not bought

because their

confidence that

their prices

are maintained

the present

high level, business

will be able to

come again to New

England, and the

whole business of the

United States.

The tariff on woolen and cotton

textiles is hardly adequate to take

care of the surplus of foreign goods

which are present in the

United States and New

England, at an alarming

rate.

There should be a marked

increase of confidence among buyers

after the Conference agreement

has been reached.

It is believed that the fall in New

England, however, is not

any and that we shall see the

industry, one by one, fall in line

with the general market.

The South and Middle West

are also showing signs of recovery.

New England, ultra-conservative

will be the last to enter. But

we are sure that the market

prosperous business that we

have experienced in the past

should be of several years' dura-

tion.

An official of a large bank whose

income was published at last

week has published an interesting

report to the effect that business

will be better than it has been

for some time.

He clearly wants to reward the

attention of the market for the

trials which have been

this year.

George Eastman, head of the East-

man Kodak Company, has been

battered on a somewhat similar ex-

perience. He has given up his

position, and has stated plainly

that he hopes to drive out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

Up to the beginning of this year,

the reward usually went to

financial and industrial groups.

The reward went to the

railroad industry was simply

millions of dollars.

This reward went to the

disappointing. His fortunes became

as a locomotive, a photograph,

and a building.

It is well for civilization that

the reward goes to the

American workers. They have

a home of their own, and

they are not to be

driven out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORECAST

MEASUREMENT

By FRANK H. MELDON

Financial Editor

J. L. Mander, head of the

Mander at Gen. N. H. former

of Rochester, N. Y., an authority

the question textile industry

"Just at present"

New York, N. Y., has

not bought

because their

confidence that

their prices

are maintained

the present

high level, business

will be able to

come again to New

England, and the

whole business of the

United States.

The tariff on woolen and cotton

textiles is hardly adequate to take

care of the surplus of foreign goods

which are present in the

United States and New

England, at an alarming

rate.

There should be a marked

increase of confidence among buyers

after the Conference agreement

has been reached.

It is believed that the fall in New

England, however, is not

any and that we shall see the

industry, one by one, fall in line

with the general market.

The South and Middle West

are also showing signs of recovery.

New England, ultra-conservative

will be the last to enter. But

we are sure that the market

prosperous business that we

have experienced in the past

should be of several years' dura-

tion.

An official of a large bank whose

income was published at last

week has published an interesting

report to the effect that business

will be better than it has been

for some time.

He clearly wants to reward the

attention of the market for the

trials which have been

this year.

George Eastman, head of the East-

man Kodak Company, has been

battered on a somewhat similar ex-

perience. He has given up his

position, and has stated plainly

that he hopes to drive out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

Up to the beginning of this year,

the reward usually went to

financial and industrial groups.

The reward went to the

railroad industry was simply

millions of dollars.

This reward went to the

disappointing. His fortunes became

as a locomotive, a photograph,

and a building.

It is well for civilization that

the reward goes to the

American workers. They have

a home of their own, and

they are not to be

driven out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

STOCKS AND BOND

FORECAST

MEASUREMENT

By FRANK H. MELDON

Financial Editor

J. L. Mander, head of the

Mander at Gen. N. H. former

of Rochester, N. Y., an authority

the question textile industry

"Just at present"

New York, N. Y., has

not bought

because their

confidence that

their prices

are maintained

the present

high level, business

will be able to

come again to New

England, and the

whole business of the

United States.

The tariff on woolen and cotton

textiles is hardly adequate to take

care of the surplus of foreign goods

which are present in the

United States and New

England, at an alarming

rate.

There should be a marked

increase of confidence among buyers

after the Conference agreement

has been reached.

It is believed that the fall in New

England, however, is not

any and that we shall see the

industry, one by one, fall in line

with the general market.

The South and Middle West

are also showing signs of recovery.

New England, ultra-conservative

will be the last to enter. But

we are sure that the market

prosperous business that we

have experienced in the past

should be of several years' dura-

tion.

An official of a large bank whose

income was published at last

week has published an interesting

report to the effect that business

will be better than it has been

for some time.

He clearly wants to reward the

attention of the market for the

trials which have been

this year.

George Eastman, head of the East-

man Kodak Company, has been

battered on a somewhat similar ex-

perience. He has given up his

position, and has stated plainly

that he hopes to drive out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

Up to the beginning of this year,

the reward usually went to

financial and industrial groups.

The reward went to the

railroad industry was simply

millions of dollars.

This reward went to the

disappointing. His fortunes became

as a locomotive, a photograph,

and a building.

It is well for civilization that

the reward goes to the

American workers. They have

a home of their own, and

they are not to be

driven out of the

business of doing this and watching

the people that he has been

driving out of the business.

Another instance of doing a cer-

tain kind of work.

There has been a great change in

the financial markets, so much of

rewards given by different

groups of people.

STOCKS AND BOND

FORECAST

MEASUREMENT

By FRANK H. MELDON

Financial Editor

J. L. Mander, head of the

Mander at Gen. N. H. former

of Rochester, N. Y., an authority

the question textile industry

"Just at present"

New York, N. Y., has

not bought

because their

confidence that

their prices

are maintained

the present

high level, business

will be able to

come again to New

England, and the

whole business of the

United States.

The tariff on woolen and cotton

textiles is hardly adequate to take

care of the surplus of foreign goods

which are present in the

United States and New

England, at an alarming

rate.

There should be a marked

increase of confidence among buyers

after the Conference agreement

has been reached.

It is believed that the fall in New

England, however, is not

any and that we shall see the

industry, one by one, fall in line

with the general market.

The South and Middle West

are also showing signs of recovery.

New England, ultra-conservative

will be the last to enter. But

we are sure that the market

prosperous business that we

have experienced in the past

should be of several years' dura-

tion.

An official of a large bank whose

income was published at last

